

Daily Racing Form

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SPECIAL EDITION

THE INCONSISTENT HORSES

FORM REVERSALS FREQUENTLY DUE TO
TWISTS IN DISPOSITION OF THE RACER.

Thoroughbreds Vary in Their Likes, Dislikes, Moods
and Eccentricities Pretty Much as
Mankind in General Does.

[By Ed Cole.]

New York, December 1.—Tod Sloan, who will arrive here on the Adriatic Wednesday or Thursday, having been deported from England on account of some alleged gambling transaction, has written a book of his life in the saddle which recounts many little incidents during his career in connection with men from the present King of England and his illustrious father down. He describes his many vicissitudes and the varied dispositions of horses he has ridden and the means he had to pursue to make them give up their best in races. One case in particular of interest to turfmen on this side of the Atlantic is in connection with the horse Lake Shore, which in his late years belonged to F. I. Parker. It is during a discussion of sulkers and erratic horses that Sloan says:

"For instance, I remember a colt named Lake Shore, on which I won four races straight off the reel. He was considered an awful sulker and slug-gard. As a matter of simple fact he was nothing of the kind. He got his bad reputation because the boys made the mistake of trying to keep him up to his work by riding him too hard. I found out that it was necessary to fool him. He would not be bullied. He became angry directly any one on his back started—as they generally did—by kicking and pulling at him, and whipping him, too. My way with him was just the reverse. I acted as if I were trying to control him. I would tug at his bridle a bit and then I would give it up—the struggle, I mean—and he would strike out and for all he was worth under the impression that he had conquered me. He nearly always won when ridden that way because he did his best—on his own account."

Few are there who look on the charitable side of a horse's race when their choice is defeated. The tendency to cast reflections on the running of the race and either the owner or jockey is the subject of condemnation. They never stop to think that horses are frequently the cause of inconsistency and that riders who are not acquainted with the disposition of a horse rarely find it out until it is too late. Sloan's account of the Lake Shore incident brings out an instance of the inconsistency of horses that followers of the turf should profit by. It should be taken as a warning. A stable pony is a great acquisition to a trainer. High strung thoroughbreds are kept calm and quiet by a little attention from the stable pony. James Rowe has a pony which has jogged beside the greatest horses ever raced in this country. He has acted as a solace to many horses that would have become fretful had he not been at hand and fretting means loss of nervous energy. Some horses have a don't care way about them and their tempers are rarely ruffled. Others, on the contrary, are excited by the slightest provocation and it is only the hand of the consoling rider or trainer or the presence of the comforting stall companion that can bring them back to a normal condition.

Sloan was noted for his ability to make a sulking horse do its best. It was to ride the pronounced sulking horse, St. Cloud, if memory serves me right, that the late James R. Keene gave Sloan his first opportunity to ride in England. Every fashionable rider had tried to get St. Cloud to run kindly but failed. Sloan caused a transformation in the running of the horse. He had the happy knack of jollying a horse, as it were, as soon as he put a leg over him. Many a time on the way to the post he has been seen to smooth out a horse's ears, stroke its neck, pat it and otherwise appeal to its fancy. One who has to imagine the effect of such treatment in preference to being whipped and yanked about by some less intelligent jockey, whose disposition is probably much worse than that of the horse. There is no question that Sloan's story of his life will not only be instructive to the present-day riders and those of the future, but it should give many a follower of the turf an insight into the disposition of horses and cause them to reflect before casting aspersions on jockeys, owners, trainers and officials.

The records of the department of commerce show that 44,345 horses and 10,094 mules were shipped to Europe last September. The total number of horses and mules shipped to do their part in the war since its inception is more than 500,000 head, valued at something like \$109,000,000. These figures should be convincing enough that horse breeding in this country deserves to be fostered and encouraged rather than checked through mollycoddle policies. This country has been well combed for horses. Now is the time for replenishment and restocking, and its attendant side dishes, meaning contests of speed or racing, should not only be encouraged in the several states, but should be sanctioned and supervised by the federal government, as it is in nearly all European countries.

BOWIE RACING STATISTICS.

The fall meeting of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association, which began November 13 and came to a close November 30, embraced fifteen racing days, during which time one hundred and one races were run and \$47,760 was distributed in purses, representing a daily average of \$3,184. Of the 124 owners who shared in this distribution, the following seventy-one were winners of \$300 or more:

Owner.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Amt.
Herz, E.	6	0	2	\$ 2,450
Arthur, J.	5	1	1	1,850
Smithson, C. C.	3	1	2	1,330
Walker, W.	3	0	1	1,230
Strode, J. U.	2	0	0	1,210
Parry, D. W.	2	2	1	1,050
Rose, F. E.	2	2	2	1,030
Utterback, E.	2	2	2	1,030
Miles, P. J.	2	3	1	1,030
Brown, F. E.	2	1	4	940
Timmerman, J. J.	2	1	5	820
Wilson, R. T. J.	2	0	0	800
Anderson, W.	2	0	1	780
Albright, E. J.	2	0	1	780
Nichols, A. C.	2	2	1	770
Howser, M. B.	2	0	0	750
Stelle, B. B.	2	0	0	750
Carman, R. F.	2	1	2	730
Ambach, D. A.	2	0	0	700
Austin, W. P.	2	0	2	680
Smith, J. T.	2	0	2	680
Oliver, W. L.	1	1	3	640
McGraw, E. J.	1	3	0	640
Zimmer, J. M.	1	2	1	600
Harlan, F.	1	2	0	600
Aste, A. L.	2	0	0	600

MONEY WON BY THE HORSES COMPOSING THE STABLE OF E. R. BRADLEY

The master of Idle Hour Farm had his turf operations of this year sadly curtailed by the railway disaster near Cincinnati, in which some of his horses were killed and others incapacitated for racing. The loss of the services of such fleet ones as Brig's Sister, Bars and Stars and Blood Test was a severe blow to the fortunes of the stable. Under the circumstances it can be said that the E. R. Bradley stable made a good showing in stable earnings, its total of \$17,049 being only \$5,572 less than its record in the racing of 1914. Bradley's Choice was a good horse and the stable's best money winner. He should figure well as a handicapper horse next year. Bars and Stars was a three-year-old of great speed and promise, which, but for its disablement, would almost surely have held the place occupied by Bradley's Choice at the end of the stable's racing campaign. Blood Test, Brown Toney and Browned Kate contributed usefully to the year's account and the record of the stable was:

Horse.	Col. and Sex.	A.	Pedigree.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Won.
Bradley's Choice	ch. g.	4	By Cunard—Sweet Alice	4	2	2	\$ 4,265
Bars and Stars	b. f.	3	By Helmet—Follies Bergeres	6	4	0	3,279
Blood Test	b. f.	2	By Helmet—Stumpy	1	1	0	2,972
Black Toney	br. c.	4	By Peter Pan—Beltravia	3	2	2	1,907
Browned Kate	b. f.	2	By Helmet—Miss Ringlets	3	1	2	1,809
Bessie N.	b. f.	2	By Cunard—Follies Bergeres	0	5	0	644
Loveland	br. f.	4	By Ogden—La Pucelle	0	3	2	474
Busby Joe	blk. f.	2	By Sain—Bandello	0	3	2	558
Black Coffee	blk. g.	2	By Sain—Eonic	0	2	1	317
Benauet	ch. m.	5	By St. Avonius—Dertha	0	2	3	300
Beau Comber	br. c.	4	By Rock Sand—Fairy Slipper	0	2	1	288
Bean Spiller	b. g.	3	By Cunard—Dorset Flower	0	1	2	175
Bigtoto	ch. g.	2	By Helmet or Cunard—Ella Smith	0	1	0	70
Bob's Olga	ch. f.	2	By Voter—Busby Lass	0	0	0	—
Totals (14)				16	30	17	\$17,049

Owner.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Amt.
Vale, W.	1	1	2	\$ 530
Quincy Stable	1	1	0	520
Lumsden, J.	0	1	1	510
Pangle, J. W.	1	3	0	510
Caywood, W.	1	2	1	470
Brenton, G. C.	1	1	0	470
Vivell, A. H.	1	0	2	460
Bryson, E. K.	1	0	2	460
Tyree, J. S.	1	0	0	450
Musgrave, P.	1	0	0	450
Matthews, A.	1	0	1	450
Morris, H. J.	1	0	1	430
Talbot, J. O.	1	1	1	420
Moran, J. J.	1	1	0	420
Whalen, J.	1	0	2	400
Snelsdon, L.	1	0	0	400
Sweeney, J. F.	1	0	0	400
Seregn, L. A.	1	1	1	400
Pons, O. E.	1	0	0	400
Garson, J.	1	0	0	400
Daly, M.	1	0	0	400
Cahill, W.	1	0	0	400
Pending, R.	1	0	0	400
Gormley, J. J.	1	1	0	370
Mahon, J. J., Jr.	1	1	0	370
Fine, S. P.	1	0	2	360
Mizzap Stable	1	0	1	350
Alexandra, G. A.	1	0	1	350
Egan, E. O.	1	0	1	350
Ryan, W. T.	1	0	0	350
Brown, F. G.	1	0	0	300
Campbell, C. W.	1	0	0	300
Carter, W. A.	1	0	0	300
Dayton, A. F.	1	0	0	300
Ellis, C.	1	0	0	300
Farrell, J. C.	1	0	0	300
Gibson, J. A.	1	0	0	300
Ginzburg, G. L.	1	0	0	300
Hirsch, M.	1	0	0	300
Karrick, K. K.	1	0	0	300
Louis, S.	1	0	0	300
McBride, E.	1	0	0	300
Neuse, H.	1	0	0	300
Peck, E. E.	1	0	0	300
Sinnott, J.	1	0	0	300

Of the 179 horses that placed, the following eighty-two were winners of \$300 or more:

Horse.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Amt.
Republican	3	0	2	\$ 1,260
Harry Shaw	3	0	0	1,210
Eagle	2	0	2	1,050
Sand Marsh	2	1	0	950
Baby Sister	2	1	1	900
Black Coffee	2	1	1	850
Billie Baker	2	0	0	850
Sir William Johnson	2	0	0	800
Lynn	2	0	0	800
Favour	2	0	1	780
Orperth	2	0	0	750
Valas	2	0	1	730
Daddy's Choice	2	0	0	700
Duke of Dunbar	2	0	0	700
Gold Cap	2	1	1	700
Patience	2	0	0	700
Pontefract	2	0	1	700
Encore	2	0	0	600
Bob Redfield	2	0	0	600
Keewassa	2	0	1	580
Patty Regan	1	2	1	570
Norus	1	2	0	540
Stonehouse	1	1	1	500
Sigma Alpha	1	1	1	500
Little England	1	1	0	470
Tempella	1	2	1	470
Ringling	1	1	0	470
Louise Travers	1	1	0	470
Wooden Shoes	1	0	0	450
Water Lady	1	0	0	450
Cello	1	0	0	450
Della Mack	1	0	1	450
Armament	1	0	1	430
Scorpius	1	0	1	430
Casala	1	0	1	430
Cockspur	1	0	1	430
Nephthys	1	1	0	420
Tamerlane	1	0	0	400
Polly H.	1	0	0	400
King Warren	1	0	0	400
King Box	1	0	0	400
Joe Blair	1	0	0	400
Jem	1	0	0	400
Jabot	1	0	0	400
Harry Lauder	1	0	0	400
Dick's Pet	1	0	0	400
Ahara	1	0	0	400
Batwa	1	1	0	400
Broom Corn	1	1	0	370
Dinah De	1	1	0	370
Ethan Allen	1	1	0	370
Hiker	1	1	0	370
Royal Meteor	1	0	0	370
Richard Langdon	1	0	2	360
G. M. Miller	1	0	0	350
Sprint	1	0	1	350
Pharaoh	1	0	1	330
Water Lily	1	0	1	330
Blue Owl	1	0	0	300
Bunce	1	0	0	300
Candle	0	3	1	300
Handfull	1	0	0	300
Important	1	0	0	300
Jacquetta	1	0	0	300
Jim Basey	1	0	0	300
Lilly Heavens	1	0	0	300
Lost Fortune	1	0	0	300
Mariano	1	0	0	300
Martin Casca	1	0	0	300
Meelicka	1	0	0	300
Miss Barn Harbor	1	0	0	300
Molly O.	1	0	0	300
Murphy	1	0	0	300
Pay Streak	1	0	0	300
Peg	1	0	0	300
Plaudito	1	0	0	300
Preston Lynn	1	0	0	300
Primary	1	0	0	300
Shrapnel	1	0	0	300
Squeeler	1	0	0	300
Task	1	0	0	300
Yengbee	1	0	0	300

The record of the jockeys who piloted one or more winners is as follows:

The winners are as follows:						
Jockey.	Mts.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Unp.	P.C.
Parrington, T.	86	13	7	5	61	.15
McCall, J.	47	10	5	8	24	.21
Schuttinger, A.	39	9	4	10	16	.23
Turner, C.	33	8	7	9	28	.21
Butwell, J.	33	7	6	2	19	.21
McCahey, J.	31	7	3	8	33	.14
McDermott, R.	29	7	3	6	22	.18
McCartaght, J.	29	6	2	5	16	.21
Hayes, T.	26	6	5	8	38	.08
Flitz, J.	26	4	3	4	27	.11
Garnet, M.	29	4	2	1	22	.14
Buxton, M.	29	2	10	6	31	.04
Kelsay, W.	10	2	2	1	5	.20
Lowder, P.	27	2	1	2	22	.07
Byrne, G.	18	2	0	4	12	.11
Brown, S.	19	2	0	1	16	.11
Steward, D.	9	2	0	0	7	.22
Forehand, E.	38	1	4	1	32	.03
Allen, L.	2	2	2	1	13	.04
Wolstenholm, S.	16	1	1	2	12	.06
Mountain, M.	16	1	1	1	13	.06
Cooper, F.	13	1	1	1	10	.08
Graves, E.	10	1	1	1	7	.10
Watson, C.	11	1	1	0	9	.09
Troxler, R.	11	1	0	1	9	.09
Miller, C.	2	1	0	0	1	.50

The following placed, but failed to win:

Jockey.	Mts.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Unp.
McDermott, W.	25	0	5	2	18
McIntyre, J.	29	0	4	4	25
Fairbrother, C.	6	0	3	0	3
Schamhorn, W.	24	0	2	3	19
Doyle, W.	9	0	2	0	7
Lilly, W.	10	0	1	0	9
Hirst, C.	14	0	1	0	13
Flint, K.	6	0	1	0	5
Hanner, H.	4	1	0	0	3
Hopkins, F.	14	0	0	2	12
Hinphy, W.	8	0	0	1	7
Nerger, A.	8	0	0	0	1
Nicklaus, A.	12	0	0	1	11
Ryan, J. P.	2	0	0	1	1
Smyth, J.	15	0	0	1	14

The following had mounts to the number shown and failed to place:

Jockey.	Mts.	Jockey.	Mts.
Alexandra, G.	1	McDermott, W.	4
Glancy, J.	3	McIntyre, J.	2
Dennison, J.	2	McKenzie, W.	3
Estep, R.	8	McKenzie, W.	1
Harrington, R.	6	Moore, F.	4
Haynes, E.	6	Obert, W.	5
Jackson, C.	3	Peak, C.	1
Keogh, F.	3	Sterrett, J.	1
Lafferty, H.	3	Weatherby, K.	5

The record of the trainers, who saddled one or more winners, is as follows:

more winners, is as follows:			
Trainer.	Wins.	Trainer.	Wins.
Albright, E. J.	2	Joplin, W. O.	1
Arthur, J.	6	Judge, S.	1
Banks, J.	2	Karrick, K. K.	1
Baxter, L. H.	2	Larrick, B. B.	1
Brenton, G. C.	1	Maderia, P.	1
Bresler, A. R.	1	McCormack, J.	6
Brown, F. E.	2	Miles, P. J.	2
Brown, J.	1	Miller, R. O.	2
Bryson, G. R.	2	Musante, F.	1
Burns, M.	2	Musgrave, P.	1
Byer, N. D.	2	Neusteter, H.	1
Cahill, W.	1	Odum, G. M.	1
Carman, R. F.	1	Oliver, W. L.	1
Casey, C. J.	2	Pangle, J. W.	1
Cochran, G. B.	1	Piper, L. F.	1
Daly, M.	1	Posner, J.	2
Dayton, A. F.	1	Seregn, L. A.	1
Fitz, L. E.	1	Shannon, T. J.	1
Finel Simmons, J.	1	Sinnott, J.	1
Foster, P. W.	1	Smith, J. T.	1
Foster, M.	1	Strode, J. A.	1
Foulk, A. W.	1	Sully, G.	2
Friskie, F. C.	1	Timmerman, J. J.	2
Garson, J.	1	Utterback, E.	2
Gibson, J. A.	1	Viwell, A. H.	1
Heasley, T. J.	1	Walker, W.	3
Herold, F. A.	2	Watkins, R. E.	1
Hirsch, M.	2	Westmoreland, W. C.	1
Howsen, S. R.	1	White, A.	2
Johnston, J.	4	Zeigler, G.	2
Jones, P. H.	1	Zimmer, A.	1

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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, DECEMBER 2, 1915.

CHARTS OF MONTHLY RACING.

The Monthly Racing Form, containing charts of all races run on recognized tracks in North America during the month of November, is now on sale at Daily Racing Form office, 441 Plymouth Court, Chicago, Ill. Price \$1.00. Single copies by mail must be sent as registered mail, with an extra charge of ten cents for registration. Not responsible for books sent as regular mail.

TELEGRAPHIC FORM.

The horses which seem best in Thursday's races are:

- Juarez Park—Juarez, Mexico, December 1.
1—Andy H. Cossack, Rhodes.
2—Palma, Moller, Sweetdale.
3—Swede Sam, Madeline Musgrave, Bunny.
4—Oakland, Busy Edith, Kenneth.
5—Charity Ward, Rag, Wild Bear.
6—Baby Lynch, Lady Young, Edith W.
P. Clark.

CURRENT NOTES OF THE TURF.

The colony of horsemen at New Orleans has swelled the transient population of the city to an extent that is making itself felt in apartment houses, hotels and restaurants. There are now more than 300 horses at the Fair Grounds.

The stable of Emil Herz is expected at the Fair Grounds, New Orleans, on the same train that will take the R. T. Wilson stable to the Crescent City. Jockey Butwell is to ride for the Herz stable, and J. McTaggart for Mr. Wilson.

In view of the frequently repeated story that Tod Sloan believed the French horse, Holocauste, would have won Flying Fox's Derby but for breaking a leg, it is interesting to read in Sloan's recent book that it was 20 to 1 against the French horse beating Flying Fox if they had got away at the first attempt. Finally Sloan sums up the whole matter by saying that he is convinced Flying Fox was the best horse he had ever seen in England.

Jockey Vincent Powers was held in \$2,000 bail for the grand jury by Magistrate Conway in the Flushing, N. Y., police court Monday on a charge of homicide. He was arrested on October 8 when an automobile he was driving killed Beatrice Posotti, five years old, of 108 Fifth Street, Corona, while the child was crossing Jackson avenue. Mrs. Powers, wife of the jockey, and two others who were in the car, testified that the Posotti child dodged from behind a motor truck standing at a crossing.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

Communications without names and addresses will not be noticed nor answered. No answers will be sent by mail and none by wire unless reply prepayment is made at time of wiring query.

G. M., Windsor, Ont. Discussion of the matter would be of no value. It is based on the idea that a man away from the track should receive what a man at the track does.

G. E. R., Oakland, Cal. "High" is for information only and does not enter into calculation of average odds, which in practice is computed solely on the opening and closing prices.

J. D., Windsor, Ont. In cases of dead heats not run off, money wagered is added together and divided equally between the backer and the layer. For example, if one of the dead heaters was at 3 to 1, a \$5 bet on it would become \$20, of which each party would take \$10.

ITEMS OF GOSSIP FROM DOWN EAST.

New York, December 1.—Gottfried Walbaum, who retired from active participation in racing some years ago, has left with his family for Hot Springs, Ark. He will remain there for two weeks, then proceed to his winter home at Ormonde Beach to remain until next spring. "If I could get another lamplighter to start with, I might buy a few horses to employ my time," said Mr. Walbaum as he was leaving. "I think there will be more attention paid to horse racing in this country from now on, and the breeding industry is sure to expand owing to the great number of English importations recently."

"Billy" Connor, who belongs to the old guard of odds-layers, contemplates wintering in New Orleans. A bitter legal battle is being fought out at White Plains over the lease of the Empire City track, which the Empire City Racing Association is trying to break. A decision may not be rendered before the close of the week, and upon it depends future meetings at Empire City.

TURNERY RETIRES FROM RACING.

Cincinnati, O., December 1.—Amos Turney, prominent racing man, has announced his retirement from the turf as an owner. The horses that Mr. Turney breeds hereafter will be sold. Turney Brothers' colors were on the horses for many years ago by such good horses as Tilo, Dr. Catlett, John Bright, Martin Doyle and in latter years by such horses as Horron and Waterbass. Early in the fall Turney quietly sold off his horses, Waterbass, Balke and Water War being taken over by his trainer, William T. Martin. Martin now has the horses at his Happy Valley Farm, at Thompson's Station, Tenn., where they will be wintered until late in the winter and then shipped to Douglas Park to begin training for the coming racing season. Turney will devote his efforts to raising crops on his Bourbon County farm near Paris, Ky. Martin, by the way, would like to get into connection with J. Callahan and asks that jockey to write to him.

THE WINGFIELD HORSES TO COME EAST.

Honeywood, Polistena and Celesta to Invade the Kentucky and New York Tracks.

Honeywood, the four-year-old English-bred stallion by Polymelus—Honey Bird, that was imported by George Wingfield for a reported price of \$15,000, is going to campaign on the metropolitan track the coming summer. At first it was thought that the Nevada turfman had secured the English stake winner to head his stock farm, but trainer George H. Strate announces that Honeywood will be raced after he is mated with six or eight mares in the early spring.

Honeywood has created a deal of interest since he arrived at the Pleasanton track. He looked bad after the hard voyage across the Atlantic and across the continent, but Strate has him looking snow and great prongs are expected of the English horse, which is bred in the purple.

George Wingfield's colors are expected to play an important part on the turf next season. Trainer Strate is handling thirty head at the half-mile Pleasanton track and he reports that they are all doing well. Sixteen of the band are yearlings and Celesta is the star of the older horses.

The stable will open an extensive campaign at the New Orleans meeting on the first of the new year and then go up through Kentucky and New York. Strate is dickering for a capable jockey to do the riding. He is carrying on negotiations to secure the little apprentice Grmoel, who made such a creditable impression at the exposition meeting. Strate is waiting to have some amendments in the boy's contract. The performers in the Wingfield string are:

American-Bred Horses.

Celesta, b. m., 5, by Sempronius—Rezia.
Scarlet Oaks, b. f., 4, by Dick Welles—Glena.
Star Shooter, ch. g., 3, by Star Shoot—Olga Netherseale.
Skeer Face, b. c., 2, by Hippodrome—Fleeing Venus.
Mary Jay, b. f., 2, by Hippodrome—Calyx.
Washoe Belle, br. f., 2, by Sweep—Grace Com-moner.
Tze-hsi, b. f., 2, by Voter—Fair Empress.

American Yearlings.

Chestnut filly by Duke of Ormonde—Maid of the Mist.
Bay colt by Duke of Ormonde—Compensate.
Bay filly by Duke of Ormonde—Angleta.
Chestnut colt by Duke of Ormonde—Miss Martha.
Bay colt by Duke of Ormonde—Miss Martha.
Bay colt by Orsini—Tenebrae.
Black filly by Orsini—Zenobia.
Chestnut colt by Duke of Ormonde—Rose of China.
Bay filly by Orsini—Chaste.
Brown filly by Montgomery—Marion Rose.
Brown colt by Joe Carey—Afamada.

English-Bred Horses.

Honeywood, b. c., 4, by Polymelus—Honey Bird.
Polistena, b. c., 3, by Polymelus—Glenola.
Gray colt, 1, by Golden Rod—Bernina, St. Serf.
Bay colt, 1, by Golden Rod—Isinglass mare.
Brown filly, 1, by Minora—Slave Trade, by St. Serf.
Bay filly, 1, by William the Third—Free and Easy, by Melton.
Bay filly, 1, by Dark Ronald—Kiki, by Match-maker.

Trainer Strate will make his pick from this band and will likely have about fifteen horses to invade the east. It will make up the biggest string of young horses that has left California to race in the east for many a day. Strate says there is no truth in the report that Wingfield is interested in the Tidewater track and will race there. —San Francisco Chronicle.

HOW THE GOOD NEWS WAS RECEIVED.

The announcement has naturally been received with keenest satisfaction by those interested in the continuance of the sport. The general feeling may be summarized in the words of a well-known Newmarket trainer, who wires:

"It will be a blessing, as instead of owners turning out their horses for the winter they will now change their minds and give them a chance of earning something towards their keep."

Newmarket is one of the places mentioned where racing is probable, and there are some fifty horses that have been kept in training here in anticipation of a favorable decision. Many of them have already had preliminary practice over the "jumps." Only a few miles away, at Royston, Mr. Whitaker has a large string in training, and thus there is not any likelihood of meetings at the headquarters failing to attract a large number of spectators. The most flourishing race courses in the Midlands, is a convenient place for a number of training establishments, while Gattwick, Lingfield, Plumpton, Windsor and Hawthorn Hill can easily secure good patronage from the south-country trainers.

The question of jockeys was raised by one well-known owner, but his trainer reassured him by saying: "Don't worry. There are plenty of good men available who up to now have not had the opportunity of showing what they can do." No doubt Ireland will also supply some capable jockeys.

The absence of railway facilities will not matter. Sixty motor omnibuses can carry thirty people each, and attendances at winter race meetings usually average under 2,000. There is, of course, no idea on the part of the various executives to try and make a profit on any of the meetings. It is understood the receipts will be "pooled," and all will be satisfied if there is no loss, the renewal of the sport being their laudable desire.

On the decision being communicated to some of the leading trainers, Mr. Whitaker, the Royston trainer, wired: "I think the government has come to a very wise decision. Hope no time will be lost in getting to work."

The Hon. A. Hastings telegraphed: "Delighted to hear of racing. I am sure it is the right thing. All Wroughton stables will support it."

Mr. F. R. Hunt, the Winchester trainer, said: "I am decidedly in favor of winter racing, but I prefer to reserve further expression of my views until I have more particulars as to details."

Mr. Joseph Cannon, the veteran trainer, telegraphed: "Any very plan for winter racing. Cannot see any harm can be done by it, whilst it must do good to hundreds."

Lord Coventry expressed himself as "delighted to hear that the government had agreed to winter racing even on a limited scale."—London Sporting Life.

BIG ENTRIES IN NEXT YEAR'S STAKES.

New York, December 1.—Entries for the Saratoga stakes for next year are phenomenal. For the Grand Union and United States Hotel Stakes Secretary Earle reports 126 entries each. In the Spinaway, exclusively for fillies, there are 108 entries. Heretofore seventy-five entries in such races were considered good. The Hopeful, a guaranteed stake of \$17,500, the cost to start a horse being \$400, has received 129 nominations. For the Grab Bag Handicap, fifty-five subscriptions have been sent in. Entries for the Belmont Handicap, to be run at Belmont Park, there are fifty-seven entries as against thirty-seven this year. The Suburban Handicap has fifty-three entries. In all the minor stakes a like increase in the entries is noticeable.

Albert Simmons has recovered from his operation for appendicitis. There is no truth in a rumor that A. J. Joyner will train W. R. Coe's horses next year. They will be in charge of Jerry Carroll, who has had charge of the stable heretofore. Mr. Coe intends purchasing some English-bred mare for breeding purposes.

The Maryland Jockey Club will hold its annual meeting next week and before January will publish its annual statement of profits and disbursements at Pimlico during the year, showing, if any, what excess there is over the six per cent. allowed stockholders. Any surplus will, as usual, be donated to charities of Baltimore city designated by a committee of citizens.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES OF THE DAY.

Passports may be denied Henry Ford's expeditionary force of pacifists, according to information here says a Tribune special from Washington. The state department has been asked to attend to a strike of the fighting men in the trenches in Europe. The automobile manufacturer, who has chartered space in the Oscar II. and the Frederick II. to carry the peace contingent, has proposed a scheme to send out a wireless call to the men in the trenches to lay down their arms and march home.

In view of the trouble caused in this country by the schemes of agents of the belligerents, the Ford strike proposition has created a good deal of mental unrest among the diplomats of the state department. Although Ford goes upon his errand in no official capacity, it is deemed not unlikely that the belligerent would seek to use his actions to show the States government responsible if he and his colleagues should attempt to interfere with the affairs of foreign nations by calling upon the soldiers to leave the trenches. The United States has given the belligerents ground for holding this government to accountability for Ford's actions by issuing passports only to such Americans as could show that they were going abroad on legitimate business.

The United States in this way stands sponsor specially for Americans traveling abroad. It is the opinion of some state department officials that the Ford pilgrimage will fizzle out on this side of the Atlantic.

Although a searching investigation into the causes

of the disaster was started by officials of the Dupont Powder Company immediately after an explosion which caused the death of thirty-one workmen and the serious injury of six others, in the company's upper Hagley yards, Tuesday, nothing of a tangible nature had been discovered today. Every employee who was near the building that was destroyed, was put through a thorough examination, but without throwing any light on the mystery. Not one of the twenty-six men who were in the pellet packing house, escaped, and there is now only a big hole in the ground where the building stood. The investigators admit that there is but little possibility of the responsibility ever being placed. Charles B. Landis, an official of the Dupont company, gave out a statement in which he said that every precaution had been taken to protect the Dupont plants, and that these precautions had been redoubled with the receipt of war orders.

Announcement of the gift to the state of New York of an armoured train, valued at \$150,000, and an armoured aeroplane, for use of the militia, was made Tuesday at Governor Whitman's budget hearing when the national guard appropriations were under consideration. It was then announced that the military appliances had been donated to the state by patriotic citizens. Elbert H. Gary and Charles M. Schwab, steel manufacturers, have promised to contribute the necessary armor plate and other metal parts of the train at cost price. The flying machine will be paid for by several citizens interested in aviation and military affairs, including Rodman Wammaker, Glenn Curtiss and Capt. Lorillard Spencer, the governor's military secretary.

Monastir was formally surrendered to the Bulgarians on Monday, according to an Athens dispatch to the London Daily Telegraph. On Sunday, Colonel Vassitch, the Serbian commander, informed the Greek council of his intention to surrender the city without fighting, in order to avoid useless bloodshed. A commission composed of Greek and Roumanian officers and high priests was appointed to negotiate with the Bulgars as to the handing over of the city, and the commission went to the headquarters of the nearest Bulgar army for a conference. Colonel Vassitch left Monastir by the last train for Florina, while the British consul proceeded by automobile to Greek territory with the archives. Railway communication, adds the dispatch, has ceased between Monastir and Florina.

The German Reichstag assembled Tuesday for its sixth war session—a meeting which will take place under the influence of two absorbing topics, the regulation of the food supply and the aims and conduct of the war. It will also, it is understood, be marked by the introduction of a new vote of credit for the war, presumably for the accustomed amount of \$2,500,000,000, although no definite announcement in this respect has been made. The actual items already announced for the working program of the session include a bill for the modification of punishments for minor offenses under martial law, discussion of the government report against the reduction of the age limit for old-age pensions from seventy to sixty-five years and minor legislative projects that are of no great general importance.

The end of the great war in Europe, Asia and Africa is not in sight, judging from cablegrams from the warring capitals last night. Andrew Bonar Law in London predicted that Britain would not receive good news from the Balkans for months, but that the allied powers would eventually win. Dr. Kaempf, president of the German reichstag, declared that the starkest armies are still strong and that the starvation plan will not defeat the Teutonic nations. A German paper says if necessary the prisoners in Germany can be killed to save food. The French chamber voted to cut the colors the boys of 18 and 19 years. This, with other developments, is taken to mean that the allies are planning a giant offensive in the spring.

Miss Jane Addams, who became very ill Monday evening at Hull house, is at the Presbyterian hospital, where Dr. James B. Herrick and four other physicians called a consultation today. Miss Addams is believed to be suffering from nervous reaction following her recent illness of typhoid pneumonia, but the conditions which may make an operation necessary, and this will be decided at the medical conference. The removal of Miss Addams to the hospital made necessary notification of those in charge of the Henry Ford peace ship plans that the "world's first lady" probably would be unable to accompany the expedition.

Differences between the United States and Great Britain over interference with American ships and cargoes took a sensational turn Tuesday night. News came to the State Department from three parts of the world that three vessels flying the American flag were to be requisitioned by the British government without the formality of prize court proceedings. The State Department prepared a protest immediately and it was said that it was cabled to London late at night. The vessels involved belong to the American Transatlantic company, organized by Richard Wagner of New York and Wisconsin. Great Britain has questioned their American registry, saying ownership was largely German.

From Berlin yesterday a dispatch said: Teutonic and Bulgarian troops are across the Serbian front today pursuing the fleeing Serbs northward through the Albanian mountains. The Serbs are making no further organized resistance. Small bands of desperate men descend on the pursuing forces at every opportunity. The country is so broken that opportunities for ambushes are numerous. In this way detached parties of the invading troops have had many bloody engagements. Bulgarians are most numerous in this pursuit. Every

effort is made to hold them in a compact body as a precaution against the loss of stragglers by the Serb guerrillas. In the mountains, however, some breaking of the ranks is inevitable. It has cost the Bulgars heavily. The Serbs seldom try to take prisoners, but when they have the advantage, slaughter the invaders mercilessly. The purpose of the pursuit through Albania is to prevent the Serbs from joining the southern army. It is hoped to scatter them so completely that few will accomplish this. The Austrians are pushing their Montenegrin invasion. Though they are across the frontier in some places, the invasion has not progressed far yet. The weather is so bad that it is expected to move slowly. The Montenegrins are fighting as desperately as the Serbs. They are in the field to the last boy and old man strong enough to hold a gun. Women are also reported in the ranks, as was the case in Serbia.

A London dispatch of Tuesday says: It was learned on reliable authority today that the British government may reopen in the prize court certain cases of the Chicago packers about which there has been a serious conflict of opinion. This follows along the theory of representations made by the British government to Washington that Great Britain was anxious to see that all rights of American shippers were safeguarded while the blockade was on. Within the next few days the government will consider several of the packers' cases. It is willing to hear from representatives of the packers or from the American government as to these cases. Then will be formed a decision on further hearings.

An attempt on the part of Germans to destroy munitions plants in Italy is said by the Journal in a dispatch from San Remo, Italy, to have been discovered by the Turin police. It was learned that the plan apparently was being directed from Lugano, Switzerland, and the case was referred to the Swiss police, who arrested a boatman. In his possession were found two boxes, labeled choco-late, which were about to ship to Turin. The boxes were filled with dynamite. The Journal's dispatch adds that the arrest of a number of other persons, some of them connected with the German consulate, is imminent.

The Panama-Pacific Exposition has entered the last week of its existence. Continued interest in the show was emphasized by the report that the attendance on Sunday exceeded 165,000. It is planned to have the closing day, December 4, celebrated throughout the world by a chain of toasts to be exchanged by radio, telegraph and cable. A big military pageant is on the program, and salutes will be fired from the harbor forts and from the warships in the bay.

The French class of 1917 was called to the colors by vote of the Chamber of Deputies. The 1917 class call sends all boys of eleven into the trenches. It means an addition of 250,000 to the fighting force of France. The Socialists in the chamber put up a desperate fight to prevent the summons. They insisted that the call should be delayed, at the earliest until March 15, 1916, and that even then it should be withheld until every other available man was in uniform.

At a special meeting of the Chicago Clearing House Association its members decided in favor of subscribing to the proposed loan of \$50,000,000 to aid eight leading banks in England. The new loan is secured by \$55,000,000 in British government bonds, deposited with the Bank of England. It was explained that the loan was a transaction between American and British banks, and that the government was in no way involved.

Reports that several members of the Austrian cabinet have resigned are confirmed by an autograph letter from Emperor Francis Joseph, published in the Wiener Zeitung of Vienna. The emperor has accepted the resignation of Dr. Karl Heinold d'Udnynski, minister of the interior; Dr. Rudolph Schuster von Bonhoff, minister of commerce, and Baron Engel von Mainfelden, minister of finance.

Three million seven hundred thousand is the total number of casualties in the German armies during the war up to and including November 22 last. That the killed, wounded and missing amount to this vast number is shown by the official lists of German casualties, including No. 800, which has just been received in London. Embraced in these lists are 10,300 pages. The newest list maintains a daily average of 9,000.

Announcement was made by the papal legation at Washington that at the next consistory, probably before Christmas, Bishop Denis J. Dougherty, now in the diocese of Jaro, Philippine islands, would be transferred to the diocese of Buffalo. It was announced also that the pope would appoint the Right Rev. George William Mundelein, auxiliary bishop of Brooklyn, archbishop of Chicago, to succeed the late Archbishop Quigley.

Winston Spencer Churchill, who resigned as chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster to join Great Britain's forces in the field, is marked by the London Daily Express for early promotion to the rank of general with the command of a brigade. The paper tells of his privations at the front.

The Westinghouse Machine Company of Pittsburgh, it was announced yesterday, has received an order from a foreign power for the equipment of four torpedo destroyers with steam turbines. Each one of these turbines will be of 16,000-horsepower capacity. The contract price is about \$500,000 for the four.

A conference of railroad officials will be held today at Temesvar, Hungary, preparatory to the establishment of direct express service between Berlin and Constantinople, says a Constantinople dispatch to the Frankfurter Zeitung.

DAILY RACING FORM

MAY BE PURCHASED EARLY EACH MORNING AT THE FOLLOWING NEWS-
STANDS IN GREATER NEW YORK, AT SOME OF THEM AS EARLY AS 7:30 A. M.:

GRAND CENTRAL STATION, FORTY-SECOND STREET.

THIRD AVENUE.	Corner	THIRD AVENUE.	Corner
8th Street	N. E.	20 New Street	Corner
9th Street	N. E.	140 Nassau Street	N. W.
14th Street	N. E.	Horan, Whitehall and South Streets	Stand
14th Street	N. E.	93 Park Row	Stand
23rd Street	S. W.	Tribune Building, Nassau Street	Stand
42nd Street	S. W.	Gallo's Brooklyn Bridge	Stand
47th Street	N. E.	Casino Theater Building	Stand
53rd Street	N. E.	7 Chatham Square	Stand
59th Street	S. W.	Second Avenue and 4th Street	N. W.
59th Street	S. W.	8 Greenwich Avenue	Store
67th Street	S. W.		
68th Street	N. W.		
84th Street	N. W.		
86th Street	S. E.		
89th Street	N. W.		
99th Street	N. W.		
116th Street	N. W.		
125th Street	N. W.		
138th Street	S. E.		
149th Street	N. W.		
Tremont Avenue	N. W.		

FOURTH AVENUE.	
14th Street	S. W.
23rd Street	N. W.
12th Street	N. E.

FIFTH AVENUE.	
Fifth Avenue Building, 23rd Street	N. W.

SIXTH AVENUE.	
14th Street	S. E.
23rd Street	S. E.
28th Street	S. E.
33rd Street	N. W.
33rd Street, "I" Station	N. W.
38th Street	N. W.
38th Street	N. E.
39th Street	N. E.
42nd Street	S. W.
50th Street	N. W.

SEVENTH AVENUE.	
430	Store
34th Street	N. W.
504	Store
Near 52nd Street	Store
42nd Street	S. W.

EIGHTH AVENUE.	
23rd Street	N. W.
34th Street	N. E.
43rd Street	N. E.
54th Street	S. E.
116th Street	S. E.
125th Street	S. W.
125th Street	N. W.

NINTH AVENUE.	
42nd Street	S. W.
42nd Street	S. E.
49th Street	N. E.
50th Street	N. W.
59th Street	N. W.
Greenwich and Canal Streets	S. E.
Greenwich and Warren Streets	S. E.
Cortland and Church Streets	S. E.
Cortland and Church Streets	N. W.
164 Fulton Street	Stand
20 Broad Street	Stand

COLUMBUS AVENUE.	
66th Street	S. E.
72nd Street	N. W.
81st Street	N. W.
86th Street	N. W.
99th Street	Cigar Store
104th Street	N. W.
104th Street	N. E.
310 West 110th Street	Cigar Store
317 West 110th Street	"L" Station

LENOX AVENUE.	
116th Street	S. W.
125th Street	S. W.
135th Street	S. W.

PARK AVENUE.	
125th Street	North
125th Street	South
Chambers Street and W. Broadway	N. E.

TIMES SQUARE.	
43rd Street	Subway Station
47th Street	S. E.
20th Street between Broadway and Fifth Av.	

BOWERY.	
Canal Street	S. E.
Grand Street	N. E.
Houston Street	S. E.

BROOKLYN.	
Gottlieb	Atlantic Ave. Subway Station
Kings	L. I. Terminal
Hudson and Fulton Streets	S. W.
Flatbush Avenue and Fulton Street	S. W.
Gavigan	Borough Hall
Myrtle Avenue and Adams	Stand
Richter, 1 Myrtle Avenue	Stand

YONKERS.	
3 Palisades Avenue	

GREAT TRIPLE CROWN WINNER OF 1886.

Features in the Career of One of the Grandest Horses of Turf History.

There is no such thing as unanimity on any of the numerous mundane matters that either insinuate themselves or are dragged into the realm of controversy. Maybe it is just as well that this is so, for this poor old world of ours would be an uninteresting sort of place if everybody were of one mind on everything. At the same time, if race opinion as to the greatest race horse of modern times, the vast majority would be it is tolerably safe to assert, give their vote in favor of Ormonde, and without much hesitation at that.

One has, however, no intention of entering into an argument as to the relative merits of the triple crown hero of 1886 and other renowned turf performers. It is obviously impossible to get a direct line—or a line of any kind, for that matter—of the form of totally distinct opinions, but there is no gainsaying the fact that Ormonde was a great horse, and it is sufficient for present purposes to deal with him as such.

Ormonde, which was by Bend Or—Lily Agnes, was foaled in 1883, which year also witnessed the birth of several other animals destined to make turf history. The Duke of Westminster's colt, which was successful in the whole of his five efforts as a two-year-old; The Bard, also unbeaten in his first season, during which he won no fewer than sixteen races; St. Mirin, and Saraband. And yet Ormonde was unquestionably the best of that wonderful year, though the fact was not demonstrated to the satisfaction of all until the three-year-old days of these celebrities.

Ormonde did not make his debut until the Newmarket Second October meeting of 1885, by which time Minton and The Bard had established big reputations. The Duke of Westminster's colt made his first appearance in a Post Sweepstakes, in which he was opposed by Medway and Warlock, slight odds being offered in Medway's favor. However, won by a length, while he subsequently easily won the Criterion Stakes and the Dewhurst Plate, this representing his first year's efforts.

The following year he experienced a more strenuous time, taking part in ten races, all of which he won. His first essay was in the two Thousand, in which he at last encountered Minton, in addition to Saraband, St. Mirin and others. Matthew Dawson, who trained Minton, regarded Mr. Vyner's colt as a champion—and there was no better judge of a horse's abilities. The public, for the most part, subscribed to Dawson's view and Minton was installed a good favorite, Saraband also being preferred to Ormonde. The last-named, however, won comfortably by a length from Minton, whose trainer was more than astonished, but he accepted the position, and Minton was not called upon to tackle the Kingsclere colt in the Derby, being, instead, deputed to run in the Grand Prix de Paris, which he had no difficulty in winning.

The Bard, however, and won the Ormonde in the Derby, and his Minton was well beaten. Following this the son of Bend Or won the All-Aged Stakes and Hardwicke Stakes at Ascot, in the latter event easily defeating Melton, the previous year's Derby winner. His next outing was in the St. Leger, which he won in a canter from St. Mirin. His remaining successes that year were scored in the first of the two Thousand, the Newmarket St. Leger at the first October meeting, the Champion Stakes, and the Free Handicap, receiving forfeit in a Private Sweepstakes on the last day of the Houghton meeting.

By this time, of course, the wonderful racing powers of Bend Or's son were universally recognized and when he appeared as a four-year-old in the Rous Memorial Stakes at Ascot, substantial odds were laid on his chances against Kilwarlin and Agave, which odds were duly landed in the easiest fashion. Later in the year Kilwarlin won the St. Leger from the Derby winner of the year, Merry Hampton. Twenty-four hours later Ormonde took part in the well-remembered Hardwicke Stakes, in which he was again opposed by Minton, while Bendigo, one of the greatest handicap horses of any time, was also in the field. A splendid race was witnessed between the two first named, Ormonde finishing a neck in front of his great rival, with Bendigo well beaten. This race set the seal upon the reputation of Ormonde, but on the 11th of October, subsequently, when with 33 to 1 laid on him, he defeated Whitefriar and Lovegold in the Imperial Gold Cup at one of the July meetings at Newmarket.

It was certainly unfortunate for Mr. Vyner that Minton should have been foaled in the same year as the Duke of Westminster's colt, for that Minton was an animal well above the average admit it, doubtless, but his existence in the Jubilee Stakes with 140 pounds in the saddle is sufficient evidence of his capabilities, to say nothing of his other achievements. In what may be termed an "ordinary" year he would probably have swept the classic board, so to speak. What would he have done, say, with such a Derby winner as Merry Hampton, which happened to be a year later? But there it is: the season of 1886 was not an ordinary season.

In all, Ormonde won sixteen races of the total value of \$142,325—a substantial aggregate when it is noted that there were no "ten thousand-pounders" to help it along. Later he was sold for £80,000 to Don Juan Becan, who eventually transferred him to Mr. Macdonough of San Francisco, for \$150,000, but he returned to England in 1893. Ormonde did not obtain the same success at the stud as on the track, but he sired at least one good colt in Orme—"J. F. P." in Sporting Life.

OLD-TIME FIGURES AT TATTERSALLS.

There is magic in the sound of "Tattersall's Ring," for it is there that fortunes were formerly won and lost, with even greater rapidity than on the great altar of Mammon known to mortals as the Stock Exchange. Nowadays the "Betting Ring," however, is but a shadow of what it was in the early days of its existence, when there was a daily sporting press to act as "guide, philosopher and friend" to backers of horses. Palmy days those were indeed at the period ranging from the late "thirties" to the early "sixties" of last century, the only capital required by a budding bookmaker being a notebook and a pencil, and good luck at the start. In that long past era, when the odds were only rarely bet on away from the course, the genius who invented starting-price betting having not yet arisen, and for a race like the Derby or the Chester Cup, every animal engaged had admirers, no matter how forlorn their chance. Often enough horses that had broken down, or died, weeks or even months before hand, were supported by the public, and as in many cases they were never struck out, there was every opportunity for the keepers of "list" houses to reap a rich harvest. No matter what won, they were well over round, the prices they laid generally not being regulated in market overt. There were, of course, many firms of good repute who laid fair prices, but many more "list" betting paved the way to many abuses, and betting houses, which did a roaring trade, were often found with the shutters up when the creditors arrived on the following day for the purpose of drawing their winnings. This, however, had little or nothing to do with the business conducted by bookmakers in the ring on the race course, where, then as now, a man's word was his bond, and in the matter of wagers in silver or bets running into many thousands of pounds. Let us now turn to consideration of some of the early fathers of the ring and briefly sketch their careers, their foibles, and in not a few cases their oddities.

One of the best known of the members of the bookmaking fraternity of an earlier part of last century was "Crutch" Robinson, who for a period of something like thirty years was one of the biggest bettors that wielded a pencil in the ring. Where he came from and who he was no one seemed to know, but from his dialect it was assumed that the little, lean, wizened-faced personage in question was a quaker from Yorkshire or Lancashire. Rumor had it that he was an ex-stable lad who had been crippled by a kick from a horse, hence the "crutch," from which his nickname was derived. Whether that was the case or he was born a cripple matters little now; suffice it that he soon became a successful betting man and one of the originators of the art of something or other of the early professors of the bookmaking or science, as it might be termed, were Jerry Cloves, Jem Bland Myers (by vocation a butler), John Gully, Tommy Swan, of Bedale—of whom it is recorded that he never laid nor took but one bet on a Sunday—Richard, Mat, and others. One of the best known of the early professors of the bookmaking or science, as it might be termed, were Jerry Cloves, Jem Bland Myers (by vocation a butler), John Gully, Tommy Swan, of Bedale—of whom it is recorded that he never laid nor took but one bet on a Sunday—Richard, Mat, and others. One of the best known of the early professors of the bookmaking or science, as it might be termed, were Jerry Cloves, Jem Bland Myers (by vocation a butler), John Gully, Tommy Swan, of Bedale—of whom it is recorded that he never laid nor took but one bet on a Sunday—Richard, Mat, and others.

his pocket argued about Stalybridge Radicals with the then Lord Stanley, or offered to "lay against Plenpo." He was always ready to lay against hot favorites and generally "shined" the bookies with the remark, "I may just as well have these five puns as anybody else." He never credited reports about horses being either dead-amiss or fit to run for a man's life, and was equally skeptical about alleged high trials, and he got many a "five pun" out of those that believed in such tales. He knew everything almost about other bookmakers and was, of his day, and "Sylvanus," a long by-gone chronicler of a worthy and their doings, left behind him a word picture of "old Crutch," which, unfortunately, is far too long for reproduction. One little conversation between the bookmaker and "Sylvanus" may, however, be given: "I remember once asking Robinson, as he sat at the White Bear, in Piccadilly, whether the Mr. Hargreaves, the lucky, screaming gentleman with the large face and pink eyes, was when at home. Old Crutch pursed up the corner of his mouth, half closed one eye, and with an air of sneering lordliness simply replied, 'Who is he? Why, four years ago he hadna four shilling. That's what he was heavily backed on, and he started second favorite, but was nowhere. His story was current at that time that Crookford had died before the Derby was run, but that in order that Ratan might run and some of the money, at all events, be saved, the corpse was seated in an armchair at the window of his club in St. James street, where he was wont to take up his position overlooking the street, the manner of fact he died two days afterward. "Crutch" Robinson's allusion to the "nobbling" of Ratan probably had some warrant, for in the October after the Derby the matter was investigated and his jockey was warned off Newmarket Heath, a sentence which was remitted three years afterward. Originally a fishmonger, Crookford blossomed into a commissioner and bookmaker, and subsequently he built a palatial gambling establishment in St. James street, familiarly known to sportsmen of the day as "Crooky's." Crookford was a "free footer" in that the gilded youth and other frequenters of his mansion were provided with free supper of a sumptuous character, the only charge being that imposed on them that, in return, they would try their luck at hazard, or, to use an expression in frequent use in the newspapers of that period, "indulge in flirtations with the elephant's tooth," from which material the dice—which rattled in their boxes until the milkman made his matutinal round—used in the fascinating game were manufactured. All the celebrities of the turf, inclusive of Lord Chesterfield, the magisterial, Lord George, Mr. George, Earl of Col. J. Anson, St. Vincent Cotton, etc., novelists and statesmen like Bulwer Lytton and Disraeli on occasion found their legs beneath Crookford's mahogany, the while Crookford himself looked after the main chance and sat at his desk apart from the board of green cloth on which his patrons often played for enormous stakes. He was equally prominent as a layer of odds in the ring and at Tattersall's, and soon held a foremost position among the bookmakers. He was especially fond of laying such odds as 1,000 to 1 that no one named the winner of the Derby, Oaks and St. Leger.—London Sportsman.

ENGLAND'S BEST SPRINTERS THIS YEAR.

The positions of certain classes of horses were clearly defined at the conclusion of the flat racing season at the Newmarket Houghton meeting—at any rate, exception can hardly be taken to the statement that Pomern was the best three-year-old, Pinner the best four-year-old, and the best stayer. It is not nearly so easy, however, to come to a just decision where the leading sprinters of the year are concerned. Perhaps it never is really easy to do so, as the loss of a few lengths at the start for a race or some other untoward circumstance may prevent a horse getting on terms within the short distance over which he is competing. The first important sprint of the year, to the north of the Atlantic, was won by the narrow margin of a head by Sir Samuel Scott's horse, Simile, but the event named is a handicap, and as the winner was receiving twenty-one pounds from The Boss it could hardly be claimed for him that he would have scored at anything like level weights. Thus early in the season, already, the race to be run in their minds that The Boss would take a lot of beating over short distances, and so the son of Orby was made favorite for the Bathynany. Capt. Dewhurst's horse, however, failed to fulfill anticipations, either at Lincoln or elsewhere, as after his defeat on the Carlisle he was unplaced for the Northampton Handicap at Kempton Park and for the Chesterfield Handicap at the first Extra meeting, the latter being his last outing.

At the Craven meeting at headquarters were reintroduced to another fine sprinter in Mr. J. B. Joel's five-year-old Golden Sun, which, with 131 pounds up, scored a comfortable victory in the Craven Plate, and judging by what happened later in the season, it is probable that he was to assume the position of champion over short distances to the dark brown son of Sundridge. As to that, however, more anon. Another of Mr. J. B. Joel's horses, Parbelion, carrying 126 pounds, inclusive of a seven-pound penalty for success in the Visitors' Plate at Newmarket, won the Great Surrey Handicap at Epsom, an event which, incidentally, was a bad loss for the sprinter, Parbelion's opponents were Coronis, Vanitie, Armand and Barbed Wire, all of which are exceedingly speedy animals.

For the next really notable performance in the sprinting department we had to wait until the opening day of the First Extra meeting, when the New Derby was decided. Thereafter, until the members of the Turf Club met together for extraordinary dimensions and when Vanitie carried Mr. Louis Winans' colors to the fore in the Chesterfield Handicap the American-bred colt had no fewer than thirty-six opponents behind him. The Boss, as already remarked, was one of the unplaced lot in this event, and although Vanitie's burden was only 106 pounds, he subsequently showed that there was nothing surprising about his success.

At the next gathering at headquarters the erratic Jameson put up a fine performance in winning the Soham Plate under 131 pounds, incidentally giving Vanitie, which was this time unplaced, four pounds. Jameson, in turn, succumbed to Armand (giving three pounds) in the matter of the first of the latter, but both horses were unplaced for the Stewards' Handicap (the Stewards' Cup substitute) at the Second Extra to the lightly weighted Clap Gate. At this same meeting Vanitie, in the Chesterfield Course Stakes, resumed the sequence broken in the Soham Plate, as mentioned above. The son of Ogden won after a surprising display of speed by five lengths, but he was, however, had fourteen pounds more in the saddle. I have omitted, by the way, I find, reference to Torloisk's previous appearance in the Three-Year-Old Sweepstakes at the First Extra, for which he ran his stable companion, Volta (level), to a short head.

I now pass on to the autumn series at Newmarket, as Volta, palpably threw away the Flying Sweepstakes in September when he bolted out of the course and left Patrick, Cicromar and Vanitie to fight for the spoils. At the First October we enjoyed the satisfaction of seeing Friar Marcus once more in winning colors in the Great Eastern Railway Handicap, even though his victory was achieved by the narrow margin of a head. On the following day Torloisk lay with his opponents in the Smallwell Stakes, carrying 134 pounds and giving much weight to others of his own age, and as Mr. Hulton's colt repeated the dose in the Kennett Plate a fortnight later he was not unreasonably heralded as the best sprinter, reservation only being made in favor of his stable companion, Volta, who, in the matter of his stable of winning a mile race on the same afternoon.

Disillusionment with regard to Torloisk's capabilities was soon to come, as, pitted against Golden Sun, which had not appeared in public since his Crawford Stakes victory in the spring, the young one, which appeared to be well beaten by Mr. J. B. Joel's horse in the Challenge Stakes. To the latter, therefore, the sprinting honors of the season appear to belong, even if he be open to grave doubt whether he could have overcome Volta as easily as he did Torloisk on the same terms. On the last day of the season Friar Marcus took the Queensberry Handicap under 116 pounds, and he also won the Flying Stakes, but he seems to have again been out of the running to far greater triumphs another year. There are good grounds for hoping, therefore, that the king's colt will assume championship rank over short courses next year.—"Augur" in London Sporting Life.

JUAREZ FORM CHART.

JUAREZ, MEX., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1915.—Sixth day. Jockey Club Juarez. Winter Meeting of 100 or more days. (8 books on.) Weather clear.

Presiding Steward, Charles F. Price. Presiding Judge, W. H. Shelley. Starter, Mars Cassidy. Racing Secretary, E. Jasper.

Racing starts at 2:15 p. m. (Chicago time 3:15 p. m.). W indicates whip, S spurs, B blinkers. Figures in parentheses following the distance of each race indicate index number, track record, age of horse and weight carried. *Indicates apprentice allowance.

24031 FIRST RACE—1 Mile. (13724—1:36½—3—102.) Purse \$300. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. Net value to winner \$225; second, \$50; third, \$25.

Index	Horses	A	W	T	P	P	S	1/2	3/4	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																			
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23707	*THE MONK	W	B	3	105	2	10	6	9	5	3	4	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																
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19210	RAKE	W	7	114	5	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11</

VOLUME I., 1915, IS NOW ON SALE

Annual Racing Form

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INCLEMENT, b. g. 5, by Peep o'Day—Rain Drop (L. F. O'Leary)
 94090m 94137m 94187m 94237m 94275m 94315m 94355m 94395m 94435m 94475m 94515m 94555m 94595m 94635m 94675m 94715m 94755m 94795m 94835m 94875m 94915m 94955m 94995m 95035m 95075m 95115m 95155m 95195m 95235m 95275m 95315m 95355m 95395m 95435m 95475m 95515m 95555m 95595m 95635m 95675m 95715m 95755m 95795m 95835m 95875m 95915m 95955m 95995m 96035m 96075m 96115m 96155m 96195m 96235m 96275m 96315m 96355m 96395m 96435m 96475m 96515m 96555m 96595m 96635m 96675m 96715m 96755m 96795m 96835m 96875m 96915m 96955m 96995m 97035m 97075m 97115m 97155m 97195m 97235m 97275m 97315m 97355m 97395m 97435m 97475m 97515m 97555m 97595m 97635m 97675m 97715m 97755m 97795m 97835m 97875m 97915m 97955m 97995m 98035m 98075m 98115m 98155m 98195m 98235m 98275m 98315m 98355m 98395m 98435m 98475m 98515m 98555m 98595m 98635m 98675m 98715m 98755m 98795m 98835m 98875m 98915m 98955m 98995m 99035m 99075m 99115m 99155m 99195m 99235m 99275m 99315m 99355m 99395m 99435m 99475m 99515m 99555m 99595m 99635m 99675m 99715m 99755m 99795m 99835m 99875m 99915m 99955m 99995m

LIKELY DIEUDONNE, ch. g. 5, by Dieudonne—Superfine (Durker & Ferguson)
 (93681) 93704 93905y (93955)m (94049)sy 94175m 94235m (94518)m 94548h 94570m
 (94545)h 96240 96382 96478 96741 96841 96908 96930 96950 96970 96990 97010 97030 97050 97070 97090 97110 97130 97150 97170 97190 97210 97230 97250 97270 97290 97310 97330 97350 97370 97390 97410 97430 97450 97470 97490 97510 97530 97550 97570 97590 97610 97630 97650 97670 97690 97710 97730 97750 97770 97790 97810 97830 97850 97870 97890 97910 97930 97950 97970 97990 98010 98030 98050 98070 98090 98110 98130 98150 98170 98190 98210 98230 98250 98270 98290 98310 98330 98350 98370 98390 98410 98430 98450 98470 98490 98510 98530 98550 98570 98590 98610 98630 98650 98670 98690 98710 98730 98750 98770 98790 98810 98830 98850 98870 98890 98910 98930 98950 98970 98990 99010 99030 99050 99070 99090 99110 99130 99150 99170 99190 99210 99230 99250 99270 99290 99310 99330 99350 99370 99390 99410 99430 99450 99470 99490 99510 99530 99550 99570 99590 99610 99630 99650 99670 99690 99710 99730 99750 99770 99790 99810 99830 99850 99870 99890 99910 99930 99950 99970 99990

SLEEPFLAND, ch. g. 2, by Dolce Far Niente—Land of the Free (W. L. Schaefer)
 93855y 93951m 93999h 94047y 94136y 94311h (94542)h 94338 94890 95043
 95188 95590 (95628) (95677) (95778) 96297m 96379 96738 96905 96975
 99110 99165 99184 99687 99739 (99808) 99879 99905

h for heavy, m for muddy, sy for sloppy, s for slow; races not otherwise designated were over fast or good tracks.

ANNUAL RACING FORM

has been oversold for the past few years and the attention of prospective purchasers of the 1915 edition is respectfully called to the desirability of placing orders early.

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DAILY RACING FORM PUBLISHING CO.,

441 Plymouth Court :: :: Chicago, Illinois

74 Exchange Street :: :: Buffalo, N. Y.

Juarez Entries and Past Performances for Thursday, December 2.

WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

The figures under the heading "Rec." in the entries below show the best time of each horse at the distance, since January 1, 1911, no matter where it finished. In cases where record was made on other than a fast or good track, abbreviations show track conditions.

Racing starts at 2:15 p. m. (Chicago time, 3:15.)
 X Runs well in mud. S Superior mud runner.
 (M) maidens. * Apprentice allowance.

First Race—3-4 Mile.
 (Track record: 12996—1:09%—6—115.)

Ind.	Horse.	Wt.	Rec.	A.Wt.	Han.
23762	COSSACK	106	1:14%	2	102
24031	Bonnie's Buck	102	1:18%	4	115
23197	Rhodes	103	1:15%	3	115
23369	Argent	103	1:15%	3	112
21657	John Walters	104	1:17%	3	112
23986	Leah Cochran	99	1:16%	3	112
23516	Andy H.	90	1:16%	3	112
23227	Salvado Queen	106	1:17%	3	112

Cossack is the only one that has shown promising form.

Second Race—5-8 Mile.
 (Track record: 19318—57%—5—120.)

Ind.	Horse.	Wt.	Rec.	A.Wt.	Han.
24005	Moller	113	1:00%	5	112
24029	Palma	112	1:00%	8	112
24026	Noble Grand	115	1:01%	6	112
17184	Classy Curl	105	1:02%	3	107
19973	Beaumont	110	1:01	9	112
23973	Louis des Cognets	109	1:02	7	107
19404	Little Maid	109	1:01%	7	112
19591	Bertha Weaver	106	1:02%	5	112
24005	Sweetdale	110	1:01%	6	112
23894	Manson	97	1:03%	4	112

Not much choice among the likely contenders.

Third Race—7-8 Mile.
 (Track record: 13412—1:23%—5—110.)

Ind.	Horse.	Wt.	Rec.	A.Wt.	Han.
23999	Upright	100	1:24%	6	105
24006	Bertha V.	100	1:26%	4	100
24010	Mollie Cud	112	1:27%	4	108
24003	Swede Sam	106	1:26%	10	108
24003	Bunny	98	1:27%	3	95
24005	Smiling Mag	110	1:32%	3	95

Ind. Horse. Wt. Rec. A.Wt. Han.
 23122 Mintanka 105 1:27% 5 105
 24006 Madeline Musgrave 107 1:27% 9 105

Upright should race better than of late.

Fourth Race—5-1-2 Furlongs.
 (Track record: 13687—1:06%—6—150.)

Ind.	Horse.	Wt.	Rec.	A.Wt.	Han.
24029	Busy Edith	103	1:07	3	107
24002	Oakland	110	1:06%	6	103
24009	Furlong	107	1:05%	7	115
23132	Mingo Jimmie	109	1:06	6	103
24007	Kenneth	103	1:06	5	107
23550	Colle	111	1:07%	4	108
24005	Lone Star	110	1:07%	6	108
24007	Cordova	110	1:07%	9	112
24000	High Street	108	1:06	9	108
23616	Lady Pender	106	1:06%	5	108
24026	Willis	112	1:08%	5	110
19905	Auntie Curl	100	1:06%	4	108

Busy Edith appears extra good.

Fifth Race—5-8 Mile.
 (Track record: 19318—57%—5—120.)

Ind.	Horse.	Wt.	Rec.	A.Wt.	Han.
23357	Wild Bear	110	1:01	6	107
23732	Theresa Bethel	106	1:01%	3	102
24007	Charity Ward	90	1:01%	3	102
23975	Rag	103	1:00	8	107
23977	Reel	109	1:01	8	107
23999	Brighthouse	108	1:00%	4	110
23194	Teeto	109	1:00%	5	112
22927	Robt. Mantell	100	1:00%	4	112
23977	Veno Von	102	1:00%	7	107
23975	Velle Forty	108	1:00%	5	112

Wild Bear has a bit more class than the others.

Sixth Race—7-8 Mile.
 (Track record: 13412—1:23%—5—110.)

Ind.	Horse.	Wt.	Rec.	A.Wt.	Han.
24028	Edith W.	108	1:26%	4	112
24030	Colonel McDougall	108	1:26%	4	100
24028	Henry Walbank	93	1:25%	7	100
23989	Baby Lynch	103	1:25%	3	95
24030	Blacksheep	105	1:26%	10	108
24000	Lady Young	108	1:27%	6	105
23990	Butter Ball	104	1:25	7	105
24030	Gerds	110	1:27%	6	108

Edith W.'s last race was not up to standard, but her general form is best.

The small figure under "Str." shows the distance the horse was ahead of that next in the race. The small figure under "Fin." shows the number of lengths the horse was behind the winner. Weight to be carried appears at top of column of weights in previous races.

FIRST RACE—3-4 Mile. All Ages. Maidens. Special Weights. (12996—1:09%—6—115.)

Index	Course	Dist	Time	Track	Conditions	Wt	St	%	%	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Started	Order	of	Finish
COSSACK, b. g. 2	3-4	1:14	fast	87	107	2	6	5	3	3	3	By Dorante—Half-a-Sovereign (J. W. Goldblatt).				
23762 Latonia	3-4	1:14	fast	87	107	2	6	5	3	3	3	J Metcalf	11	1	1	Mullen, Busy Joe, Run, Queen
23709 Latonia	3-4	1:14	fast	87	107	2	6	5	3	3	3	J Metcalf	9	1	1	H. Thompson, J. Oakley, T. Fly
23561 Latonia	3-4	1:17	mud	109	8	8	7	7	7	7	7	J Metcalf	11	1	1	C. M. Nab, Sansyming, Stephen R.
23535 Latonia	3-4	1:14	fast	106	2	2	3	3	3	3	3	J Metcalf	11	1	1	Thackgiving, Asa Sam, Circulate
23369 Churchl	5-8	1:09	mud	43	20	4	3	3	3	3	3	J Metcalf	8	1	1	M. B. V. Mann, M. Mullen, C. L. C.
23296 Douglas	5-8	1:08	slow	16	107	6	4	6	6	6	6	J Metcalf	7	1	1	Primer, Col. McNab, Al Pierce
23255 Douglas	3-4	1:14	fast	123	106	2	4	4	4	4	4	J Metcalf	11	1	1	D. Williams, Al Pierce, Asa Sam
23070 Lexington	3-4	1:18	mud	53	109	2	2	2	2	2	2	J Metcalf	8	1	1	Char. McGee, Bernini, Asa Sam
23049 Lexington	3-4	1:14	fast	39	109	5	3	3	3	3	3	J Metcalf	5	1	1	Votary, Asparagus Sam, J. Bunney
23399 Lexington	5-8	1:06	fast	64	106	8	7	7	7	7	7	J Metcalf	8	1	1	Checks, Franklin, Big Fellow

Index	Course	Dist	Time	Track	Conditions	Wt	St	%	%	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Started	Order	of	Finish
BONNIE'S BUCK, br. g. 4	1:10	fast	15	105	2	3	3	3	3	3	3	By Dorante—Bonnie Blue II. (C. E. Carter).				
24031 Juarez	1:10	fast	15	105	2	3	3	3	3	3	3	J Metcalf	11	1	1	M. Mullen, L. Innocent
24004 Juarez	1:10	fast	20	106	6	9	8	8	8	8	8	J Metcalf	9	1	1	Marj. D., Skippy B., P. Stalwart
21524 Denver	3-4	1:29	fast	12	111	3	7	7	7	7	7	J Metcalf	8	1	1	Orba Smile, Canapa, Camia
21078 Denver	5-8	1:01	fast	20	100	8	9	9	9	9	9	J Longo	10	1	1	Zenotek, Cooney, G. Favorite
19926 Juarez	1:10	fast	6	104	8	7	4	5	4	4	4	J Longo	8	1	1	Comm'dation, Wap, Electrowan
19783 Juarez	1:10	fast	3	108	7	3	2	3	3	3	3	J Rice	9	1	1	Dalston, Oblivion, Wap
19749 Juarez	1:10	fast	24	109	4	5	4	4	4	4	4	J Gentry	13	1	1	Mary Emily, Oblivion, Dalston
19697 Juarez	1:10	fast	6-5	109	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	J Gentry	13	1	1	Otto, Oblivion, Sam Connor
19562 Juarez	1:10	fast	7-5	109	5	5										

FOURTH RACE—5 1-2 Furlongs. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. (13687—1:03½—6—150.)

BUSY EDITH, b. f. 3

107

24029 Juarez

5-8 53

fast

24

109

6

1

1

1²

1⁴

J McCabe

8 Yorkville, General, Palma

24002 Juarez

5-8 1:07

fast

2

110

4

3

3

2⁶

3⁴

J McCabe

7 Undaunted, Oakland, Yorkville

23977 Juarez

5-8 1:01

fast

2

109

6

3

3

1³

1³

J McCabe

8 Or. Lad. Uncle J.Gray, Brighouse

23690 Latonia

3-4 1:15½

hvy

68

114

6

4

4

8⁸

8⁸

J McCabe

11 Zin Del, Talebearer, Furlong

23627 Latonia

3-4 1:15½

mud

30

109

3

7

7

7

7³⁴

J McCabe

7 R. Interest, Hocnir. Un. Jimmie

23998 Latonia

3-4 1:13½

fast

71

104

8

9

9

9

11

AD Stirling

11 Royal Tea, Oakland, Longfellow

23087 Latonia

3-4 1:14½

mud

8

103

5

3

3

2

2⁸

AD Stirling

8 Angoro, Condelivery, L. Echta

23700 Latonia

1m70 1:44½

fast

113

123

10

2

5

1

1

AD Stirling

7 Madeline, Du. D. Flower

27003 Douglas

3-4 1:12

fast

16-15

105

2

1

1

1

1

AD Stirling

11 Amazon, Maznik, Blackthorn

20609 Douglas

3-4 1:12

fast

91-91

101

1

1

1

1

1

AD Stirling

8 B.A.Stars, T.Norman, B.Hensley

20685 Douglas

3-4 1:17½

hvy

16-5

91

4

2

2

2

2

AD Stirling

8 Dr.Carmen, B.M.Plower, Korfh'ge

20632 Douglas

3-4 1:14½

mud

31-5

88

7

3

3

3

3

AD Stirling

7 BobHensley, Dr.Carmen, Maznik

OKLAND, blk. g. 6

108

24002 Juarez

5½ f 1:07

fast

4

107

3

1

1

1

1

2⁴

By Bearcatcher-Layena C. (E. J. O'Connell).

23690 Latonia

3-4 1:15½

hvy

33-5

114

2

3

3

3

3

AD H. Stearns

7 Undaunted, Busy Edith, Y'kville

23471 Church'l

3-4 1:13½

fast

44

107

2

1

1

1

1

AD H. Stearns

11 Zin Del, Talebearer, Furlong

23367 Church'l

3-4 1:16½

mud

12

113

1

1

1

1

1

AD H. Stearns

12 Grosvenor, Car. Orme, A. Kruter

23209 Douglas

3-4 1:13

good

35

111

4

2

2

2

2

AD H. Stearns

10 Liberator, W.Crowl, Blackthorn

23137 Latonia

3-4 1:16½

hvy

47-5

110

1

1

1

1

1

AD H. Stearns

7 W.O'Brien, Waterproof, Birka, Flos.Crocket

21181 Latonia

3-4 1:13½

fast

6-4

110

3

1

1

1

1

AD H. Stearns

10 Chilla, Birka, Flossie Crocket

21063 Latonia

3-4 1:14½

hvy

29-5

108

1

2

4

6

6

AD H. Stearns

8 Grosvenor, Amazon, Carrie Orme

20998 Latonia

3-4 1:13½

fast

19-5

111

1

1

1

1

1

AD H. Stearns

10 Royal Tea, Longfellow, Surget

20971 Latonia

3-4 1:16½

hvy

9

108

1

1

1

1

1

AD H. Stearns

9 Talebearer, Blackthorn, W. Bear

FURLONG, b. h. 7

115

24009 Juarez

7-8 1:27½

fast

1

110

4

5

1

1

1

1

1²

1⁴

J Action

7 M.Emily, C.McFerr'n, Blacksh'p

23990 Juarez

3-4 1:14½

fast

1

110

8

7

6

4

1

1

1

AD E. Pool

6 Balce, Concaught, Mercurium

23737 Latonia

3-4 1:13½

fast

42-5

110

10

10

10

10

10

AD E. Pool

10 Noblet, E. Pool, Yorkville

23627 Latonia

3-4 1:13½

fast

113

123

10

10

10

10

10

AD E. Pool

11 Zin Del, Talebearer, Oakland

23562 Latonia

3-4 1:13½

mud

7

118

7

8

7

7

7

AD E. Pool

11 Noblet, E. Pool, Yorkville

23454 Church'l

3-4 1:13½

slow

21

107

6

6

6

6

6

AD E. Pool

6 Tomy Mald, M. Cassidy, Wilhite

23401 Church'l

3-4 1:16

hvy

20

109

8

7

7

7

7

AD E. Pool

10 C. on Delivery, Amazon, Surget

23379 Church'l

3-4 1:17½

hvy

21-5

115

9

8

6

6

6

AD E. Pool

9 Erlu, Orange, Grecian

23348 Church'l

1 1-16 1:47½

good

24-5

111

3

3

2

4

10

AD E. Pool

6 Caundun's Mockery, Grosvenor, Flitaway

23257 Douglas

3-4 1:12½

fast

33-5

113

6

6

2

2

2

AD E. Pool

8 Uckett, Dr. Carmen, Tortsy Mald

23154 Douglas

3-4 1:13½

good

15-4

112

12

12

12

12

12

AD E. Pool

10 M. Cassidy, Char. Orme, C. Orme

23027 Churchill

3-4 1:12½

fast

9

110

7

3

8

6

6

6

AD E. Pool

12 Bell Boy, Rio Brazo, Fairbair

20237 Churchill

3-4 1:12½

fast

9

110

7

3

8

6

6

6

AD E. Pool

8 Lady Moon'et, C. Condelivery, Acis

MINGO JIMMIE, br. g. 6

103

23132 SanFran.

3-4 1:13½

fast

—

113

4

6

5

5

4

4

4

AD W. Brazel

7 Sweetbait, Metropoliton, T. Belle

22824 SanFran.

3-4 1:14½

fast

—

110

1

1

1

1

1

1

AD W. Brazel

8 Tight Boy, Madelle, Cecil

22716 SanFran.

5½ f 1:08

fast

—

103

2

2

1

1

1

1

AD W. Brazel

9 JohnHurie, TightBoy, AutoMaid

21546 Denver

5½ f 1:10½

mud

9-5

102

7

3

3

3

3

3

AD W. Brazel

8 Jennie Crawford, Calcium, Idm

21477 Denver

5-8 1:00½

fast

19-20

103

2

1

1

1

1

1

AD W. Brazel

7 L. Knight, Caromedelet, Calcium

21259 Denver

5-8 1:00½

fast

19-5

109

2

1

1

1

1

1

AD W. Brazel

6 Envy, Swart's Hill, Delaney

21251 Denver

5-8 1:00½

fast

15-3

106

3

1

2

2

2

2

AD W. Brazel

6 Ann Tilly, Swafanor

21130 Denver

5½ f 1:06½

fast

28-5

104

4

4

4

4

4

AD W. Brazel

9 Brighouse, Safranor, Delaney

21142 Denver

5½ f 1:06½

fast

73

110

3

1

1

1

1

1

AD W. Brazel

8 Osaple, Manganese, Ann Tilly

19160 Juarez

5½ f 1:06½

fast

73

105

3

3

2

2

2

2

AD W. Brazel

8 P.Offimore, O. Lad, W. Irish

19034 Juarez

5½ f 1:07

fast

23

110

3

3

2

2

2

2

AD W. Brazel

7 Claribel, Aunt.Curi, P'phacapi

18967 Juarez

5½ f 1:06½

fast

33

108

3

1

3

6

6

6

AD W. Brazel

8 Osaple, Theodorita, Rose Ring

18926 Juarez

3-4 1:12½

fast

6

109

6

2

4

6

6

AD W. Brazel

9 G.March'm, P. Pant'ette, Balce

18871 Juarez

5½ f 1:10½

slow

8-5

110

2

1

1

1

1

1

AD W. Brazel

6 Fitzgerald, P.Aat'netke, R. Ring

KENNETH, ch. g. 5

107

24007 Juarez

5-8 1:00½

fast

5

105

5

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1915.

EL, b. m. 8
 22977 Juarez 5-8 1:01 fast 60 119 4
 17828 V'couver 5-8 1:06 1/2 hvy 12 112 5
 17832 V'couver 5-8 1:07 1/2 mud 8-5 112 4
 17844 V'couver 5-8 1:06 1/2 mud 27-10 112
 17765 V'couver 5-8 1:07 mud 15-10 112 6
 17676 V'couver 5 1/2 f 1:11 hvy 65-10 109 6
 17642 V'couver 5-8 1:05 1/2 hvy 12-5 105 4
 17378 V'couver 5-8 1:05 1/2 mud 34 112 5
 17302 V'couver 5-8 1:04 hvy 19 107 1
 17183 V'couver 5-8 1:02 1/2 mud 35 107 4
 16972 V'couver 5-8 1:03 fast 9 109 1
 16916 V'couver 5-8 1:01 fast 32 111 9
 15999 V'couver 5-8 1:01 fast 19-10 107 4

BRIGHOUSE, br. c. 4
 22969 Juarez 5-8 1:01 fast 3 115 2
 22977 Juarez 5-8 1:01 fast 7 115 8
 22121 SanFran. 5 1/2 f 1:07 fast — 116 5
 22786 SanFran. 5 1/2 f 1:06 1/2 fast — 111 1
 21157 Reno 5 1/2 f 1:06 1/2 fast 19-5 106 2
 21807 Reno 5 1/2 f 1:07 fast 59-10 114 3
 21856 Reno 5-8 1:06 fast 7-10 110 4
 21586 Denver 5-8 1:00 fast 18-5 119 1
 21549 Denver 5-8 1:01 1/2 mud 12 100 5
 21251 Denver 5-8 59 1/2 fast 5-4 112 5
 21180 Denver 5 1/2 f 1:06 1/2 fast 8-5 107 5
 21145 Denver 5-8 1:00 fast 13-10 110 4
 19539 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:16 slow 15 109 10
 16457 V'couver 5-8 1:00 fast 11-10 108 1

TEETO, b. m. 5
 22194 SanFran. 5 1/2 f 1:07 fast — 108 7
 22162 SanFran. 5 1/2 f 1:08 1/2 fast — 108 9
 22124 SanFran. 5-8 1:02 1/2 fast — 111 6
 22093 SanFran. 5 1/2 f 1:08 fast — 111 4
 22919 SanFran. 5 1/2 f 1:07 fast — 109 5
 22822 SanFran. 5-8 1:01 fast — 110 7
 22782 SanFran. 5 1/2 f 1:06 1/2 fast — 111 6
 22739 SanFran. 5 1/2 f 1:06 1/2 fast — 107 2
 22699 SanFran. 5 1/2 f 1:05 fast — 107 2
 22240 Reno 5 1/2 f 1:07 fast 19-5 106 3
 22158 Reno 7-8 1:27 fast 29-5 110 4
 22103 Reno 7-8 1:27 fast 8 113 1
 21995 Reno 5 1/2 f 1:07 fast 51-10 106 6
 21982 Reno 5-8 1:01 fast 14 101 7
 21908 Reno 5 1/2 f 1:08 fast 72-10 109 5
 21769 Reno 5 1/2 f 1:06 1/2 fast 57 113 7
 21482 Reno 5 1/2 f 1:06 1/2 fast 24 107 4

ROBT. MANVELL, ch. 5
 22927 SanFran. 5 1/2 f 1:07 fast — 113 8
 22768 SanFran. 5 1/2 f 1:08 1/2 fast — 108 4
 22743 SanFran. 3-4 1:14 fast — 113 7
 22699 SanFran. 3-4 1:15 fast — 115 4
 22275 Reno 4 1/2 f 54 fast 19-29 111 4
 22023 Reno 1-2 47 1/2 fast 9-5 111 2
 21900 Reno 1-2 48 fast 10 111 6
 21886 Reno 5 1/2 f 1:07 fast 6 108 7
 21802 Reno 5-8 1:01 fast 11-6 116 2
 21547 Denver 5-8 1:02 1/2 mud 67-19 107 7
 21500 Denver 5 1/2 f 1:06 1/2 fast 31 109 1
 21251 Denver 5-8 59 1/2 fast 41 104 6
 21141 Denver 5-8 1:00 fast 63 109 1
 21075 Denver 5-8 1:00 fast 24 98 6
 17515 M'soula 4 1/2 f 56 fast — 110
 17493 Hiedema 5 1/2 f 1:07 fast — 109
 17393 D.Lodge 5 1/2 f 1:08 1/2 fast 3 109 2

B. Kenilworth—Corra Goetz (Markham & Jeanette).
 4h 6 1/4 L Guy 8 BusyEdith, Or. Lad, Un. J. Gray
 2 1 21 3 1/2 A Pickens 5 C. Trance, Sweetbait, S. O'Day
 1 1 21 5 1/2 A Pickens 6 Qu'nRuth, M. Ken'dy, G'neGale
 1 1 21 6 1/2 A Pickens 6 John Marrs, J. Galtens, C. Trance
 1 1 25 P Lounsbury 7 H. Trance, F. Johnson, SantaCal
 2 2 6 6 1/2 G Moies'th 6 John Marrs, J. Galtens, C. Trance
 1 1 15 1 1/2 C Knight 7 Ya-Hy-Yip, Jake Argent, Salvage
 4 2 2 4 1/2 C Knight 6 Minnie F. Winifred D., Salvage
 2 2 5 6 1/2 7 1/2 E Haynes 7 J. Crawford, ElsieGr'n, VelieForty
 4 4 4 4 1/2 H Clark 7 Mrs. Mc., Doty, JennieCrawford
 1 1 21 7 1/2 R Carter 9 B. Masterson, Wastella, B. Masterson
 6 7 8 1/2 H Clark 9 Domhica, E. Davis, B. Masterson
 1 1 12 1 1/2 L Gentry 9 Lo Mio, Starboard, Personality

By Joe Carey—Trinta (T. Hatfield).
 5 1/2 W J O'Brien 7 Cal Jack, General, Jen-Crawford
 5 5 5 1/2 J O'Brien 8 BusyEdith, Or. Lad, Un. J. Gray
 3 3 3 3 1/2 J Washer 7 Pajarotail, Headfort, Batchler
 3 3 3 3 1/2 J Bullman 8 Leford, Mark Kennedy, Diadi
 3 3 2 3 1/2 C Gross 5 Dominica, Joe Hooker, Envy
 3 3 2 3 1/2 C Gross 6 Envy, Theodorita, Zenotek
 4 4 6 4 1/2 13 R Small 7 Briton, The Feller, Jake Argent
 4 4 4 4 1/2 6 1/2 E Smith 9 Aunt Elsie, Arrowshaft, C. Goetz
 5 5 5 5 1/2 T McTag't 6 Loftus, Seneca, Rex Bench
 3 3 3 3 1/2 T McTag't 9 Safranor, Delaney, Dick Benson
 3 3 3 3 1/2 E Ferguson 9 Sw. Hill, Arrowshaft, Clara W.
 9 9 10 1/2 C Jones 12 Lochiel, Monereif, Jabot
 1 3 1 1/2 J O'Brien 6 Delaney, P. of Lismore, Sempilla

By Bill Bramble—Clara Byers (Oklahoma Stable).
 2 1 2 1 R Guy 11 L.H. Wood, B. Barita, Arrowshaft
 1 1 2 1 R Guy 11 Roscas, CharlyWard, Sweedale
 4 4 4 4 1/2 N Martin 10 Zenotek, John Spohn, Miss Clark
 5 5 5 5 1/2 N Martin 11 Jake Argent, Rag, Chas. Goetz
 11 10 10 10 1/2 T T Burns 10 McAlan, Jake Argent, AutoMaid
 5 5 5 5 1/2 T T Burns 10 Azurea, Bill York, Moller
 6 6 6 6 1/2 E Hawkins 9 M. O'Brien, Tal.Dip, K.Stanford
 4 4 4 4 1/2 E Smith 7 OldBob, Tordillo, MissGencievie
 4 4 4 4 1/2 E Smith 8 Eureka, Aunt Elsie, Old Bob
 1 1 1 1 1/2 E Smith 7 Min. Reynolds, LillianRay, Vesta
 4 4 4 4 1/2 T T Burns 6 Christ, Eve, Cecil, Mandarero
 1 1 1 1 1/2 E Smith 5 Dick Benson, Neb, Lass, Orbest
 5 5 5 5 1/2 T T Burns 8 W.C. West, Chas. Goetz, IrishAnn
 4 4 4 4 1/2 Gentry 8 Ed Luce, Arrowshaft, Diadi
 4 4 4 4 1/2 A Mc'key 7 Gus. House, D. Benson, But. Ball
 6 6 6 6 1/2 A Mc'key 8 Frazzle, Jake Argent, Briton
 9 9 9 9 1/2 R Feeney 9 Miss Clark, Gimli, Bob Farley

By Prince Esher—Mamie Lou (Singleton & Moore).
 5 5 5 5 1/2 W Leeds 8 Leford, Diadi, Azurea
 1 1 1 1 1/2 W Leeds 6 F. J. Gray, Chas. Goetz, J. Argent
 3 3 3 3 1/2 A Palms 8 Tight Boy, Sonoma, Fred T.
 3 3 3 3 1/2 T T Burns 9 MissTempo, Hardy, L. St. Patrick
 4 4 4 4 1/2 R Carter 6 Ap. Kid, M. Kennedy, L. Cazadora
 2 2 2 2 1/2 C Riddle 9 Arrowshaft, Carondelet, A. Kid
 5 5 5 5 1/2 W Leeds 8 J. Gheens, RedBuck, M. C'nomann
 8 8 8 8 1/2 W Leeds 9 Quick, Azurea, Light Knight
 1 1 1 1 1/2 W Leeds 6 M. Kennedy, F. L. Johnson, Flossie
 7 7 7 7 1/2 W Leeds 8 Onick, Nifty, Jake Argent
 1 1 1 1 1/2 W Leeds 7 Envy, Met'opolitan
 6 6 6 6 1/2 W Leeds 6 AnnTilly, Swart'sHill, M. Jimmie
 2 2 2 2 1/2 W Leeds 8 Dominica, Cherry Seed, Rosens
 5 5 5 5